Mrs. D. Gladwin

The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

VOLUME 20 | WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, APRIL 27, 1918. | NUMBER 31

FORTNIGHTLY HEARS PROFESSOR REINHARD

HEAD OF FRENCH DEPARTMENT SPEAKS TO GOOD AUDIENCE AT HOME OF MRS. R. B. BARBOUR.

The Fortnightly Club met last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barbour. After the usual roll call to which some interesting responses were given, the floor was taken by Professor Joakim Reinhard. His topic, "The Soldiers of France," could not have been more timely. Add to this happy choice of subject, the magnetic personality of the speaker, combined with his aptness of phrasing and forcibleness of presentation, and one may well understand why those present speak of the evening as one of rare enjoyment.

Professor Reinhard reminded his hearers of the fact that the first Crusades were begun by the French and that everyone, who reads at all widely, knows that unusual bravery was then displayed in a Holy Cause. Julius Caesar, "The first great War Correspondent," assigned to the Gauls (progenitors of the modern French) two qualities which they carefully cultivated, "great physical bravery and the power of speaking well." These two characteristics have, thruout the history of the people, operated as correctives of possible extravagances and over development of either one. Physical bravey over-emphasized, tends to become theatric. Public speaking is dogged by the danger of degenerating into "Fourth of July oratory." Genuine "speaking well," however, implies an absence of self-consciousness and the presence of a sturdy common sense, That these qualities are present in the French soldier of today, is evident to all close observers.

Professor Reinhard went on to remove a misconception that might be lingering in the minds of some of his hearers, that recent French literature is decadent. Prior to the outbreak of the war, French writers had earned the right to be reckoned among the world's greatest. From three of these eminent authors he quoted anecdotes which showed in a striking way that the French soldier believes in the righteousness of the cause to which he is devoting himself, and in the ultimate triumph of right. "I was here when the Germans came in," said a wounded poilu, who had been granted sick-leave. "I was here when the Germans came in, and I want to be here to see them go out."

There are the front-line trenches, and there are also the second-line trenches. One must not, therefore, continued Professor Reinhard, leave out of account the women of France. They show a bravery whose manifestations are restraint, renunciation and resignation. Racine, the great French dramatist, knew the women of his country. It is significant that they rarely weep. Even so is it with the women of today, the women of the great middle class. Of many striking anecdotes, two must here suffice. Dry-eyed, a newly made widow looked upon the body of her dead husband and said, "France was his mother. He died for her. I was only his wife." A middle-aged woman had three sons at the front. Now in France the custom is that news of the death of a soldier is sent, not directly to the next of kin but to the parish priest. As this mother, in the church one day was about to receive communion, she noticed that the hand of the priest trembled. She looked up and said simply, "Which one?" Upon being told, she partook of the communion and walked quietly back to her seat.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Coffin, president of the club, conveyed to Professor Reinhard the thanks of the members and visitors present.

The serving of dainty refreshments and a pleasant social half hour, brought to a close the last regular meeting of a very successful year.

BIG PROGRAM PREPARING FOR MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Elizabeth Russell to Be Crowned 'Mid Great Festivity on College Horseshoe May Sixth.

Y. W. C. A. IN CHARGE OF EXERCISES PROMISES "BEST YET" IN DANCING AND REFRESHMENTS.

The vote taken in Chapel Tuesday, April 23d, for the May Queen resulted in an overwhelming majority for the President of the Girls' Student Government organization, Miss Elizabeth Russell. Ninety-nine votes were cast and of this number Miss Russell received fifty-five.

The annual May Day celebration will occur at Rollins on the afternoon of Monday, the 6th of May, on the lawn in the center of the Horseshoe. Chairs will be set under the trees that border this famous promenade. This pleasant plan departs from the old in a very happy way. The lawn is nicer; there are fewer trees to hinder the performance, and the afternoon sun will not be so prominent.

The program has long been in the making and because of its long preparation, bids fair to be one of the most successful of its kind yet held at old Rollins. Hints thrown out by those who know tell us that there will be many pretty dances and marches, songs by the Glee Club and music by the Orchestra. To be more exact, there will be a Maypole dance, a Venetian flower dance, a Swallow dance, and other assorted dances: there will also be several song numbers rendered by the Girls' Glee Cluub. The Rollins Orchestra will furnish the music for both the dancing and the singing.

The Venetian flower dance will probably be the great feature of the afternoon. In it there are to be about thirty-five girls dressed in light and airy costumes, befitting the occasion. while during the dance the girls will twine and intertwine with garlands, wreaths and arches in their hands.

There will be an admission fee of 25 cents, and also a sale of cold refreshments. Do not let this detain you. Think of it as helping to win the war, for it is. The proceeds will go to the Y. W. C. A.

If you want to miss half of your life and regret the loss for the other half, just stay away from Rollins campus Monday, May 6th.

Camp Secretary Pays Visit to Rollins.

SECRETARY JENKINS, OF CAMP WHEELER, RECRUITING SECRETARIES FROM FACULTY MEN, SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 24th and 25th, Secretary R. C. Jenkins, whose station at present is Camp Wheeler, at Macon, Ga., visited the Campus for the purpose of enlisting as camp secretaries, our faculty or other men whose qualifications were proper for that work.

Besides interviewing individually the male faculty members, and talking to a group of about a dozen boys with regard to going to the Student's Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., Mr. Jenkins gave a short but pointed talk in Chapel on Wednesday morning, and showed, with a striking absence of what he termed "chapel oratory" and the hackneyed phrases of war lecturers, what kind of a victory the Allies must gain in order to make their efforts really worth while.

He made the point that, notwithstanding the diatribes of some half-informed individuals a young man not of draft age, can render service, which is absolutely patriotic to his government by preparing himself for service in the future by means of the mental and disciplinary training which can be gotten only in college.

Secretary Jenkins is canvassing this State and Georgia in the work above mentioned. He went from Rollins to Stetson University at DeLand.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR IRENE SIMS

HELD IN CHAPEL—APPROPRIATE PROGRAM IS ATTENDED BY ALL STUDENTS.

At the regular chapel time on April 19, there was held in Knowles Hall a memorial service for Miss Irene Sims, whose death occurred at her home in Ocoee, March 23.

The service was opened by Dr. French, who read an appropriate selection from the Scripture. "Crossing the Bar" was then sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Royal, Mr. Noxon and Mr. Hutchinson.

Following this beautiful hymn, Miss Elizabeth Russell, president of the Girls' Student Government Council, told some incidents illustrative of the everyday life of Miss Sims. Miss Russell stated that she had asked several of the girls, who had known Irene intimately, what they would like her to say about Irene. Their first thought had been that "Irene was always doing something for some one else," that whenever they wanted something to eat they always knew where to go. Irene always had a suitcase full of "goodies" from home, which she enjoyed giving to the girls.

In closing, Miss Russell voiced the sentiments of the students, that "this little girl has slipped out but she has left a sweet, happy memory behind her."

Dr. French announced that the parents of Miss Sims had given a sum of money to the college to be used in buying French books. The collection thus purchased will be known as the "Irene Sims Memorial French Collection." Although this was her first year in the study of French, Irene liked this subject better, according to Dr. French than any other. Mr. C. A. Caswell, a prominent winter visitor and friend of the college, is providing for appropriate book-plates.

The service was closed with prayer by Dr. French.

Those present from Ocoee were: Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Sims, Mrs. J. W. Sims, Mr. Ezra L. Hutchen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grey and the Misses Bartlet, Miss Griffin.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918

ROLLINS MEN RESPOND.

Did you ever hear of a Rollins man that showed up yellow when the true call of his country came? No!!

Orange County has been suffering with an over dose of confidence just like many other sections of our country. This is another indication of the good spirit that prevails throughout the United States, but good as it is, it is not the practical spirit that is needed to over-subscribe this Third Liberty Loan.

In Orlando they are having an especially hard time to arouse the people to a recognition of the fact that they must put forth a more concerted effort if the city is to fill its quota.

Here is where the Rollins man comes in. DeWitt Miller, a student of Rollins in 1911-12, and now proprietor of the Wyoming Hotel, realizing the need of his city and county, responded in true Rollins style and bought $25,700 worth of Liberty bonds. In so doing Mr. Miller becomes the largest subscriber of this Loan in Orlando. All praise to the men that do their bit.

Bearing out what has been implied in this column in previous issues, and of which an ever-increasing majority of the thinking people of America are becoming convinced, we wish to quote below from Mr. Henry F. Cutler, principal of the school which Dwight L. Moody founded at Mount Hermon, Massachusetts. Can this be gainsaid?

"The action of the government in making the age of liability for military service twenty-one to thirty-one, is in itself an indication that the government believes it cannot use men below that age to the best advantage.

"It is the expressed advice of the President of the United Sates, and Secretary of War Baker, and Commissioner of Education Claxton, that the years before twenty-one should be used for education and that young men below the conscription age, and also that those not drafted may well dedicate themselves to the service of their country in earnestly preparing themselves through higher training for the best service they can render later."

Exchanges

Ocala High School—

"The Ocaleean Ensign," published by the students of the Ocala High School is a five-column, four page newspaper, issued twice a month, and is brimful of interesting school news. One especially admirable feature is a department of current history, which shows that the school is alive to the times. The quaint name is explained as follows:

"We scarcely realize, now, amid so many signs of civilization, that our beautiful city was once the home of a tribe of Indians. Such, however, is the case. Their chief they called Ocallee. The Indian village came to be named after him. Finally this term was changed into musical Ocala.

"Now, when we came to name the newest and dearest enterprise of our hearts, we could think of nothing more appropriate than to call it after the first "brave" of the district. Even as he stood for the nobility of natural strength and vigor, just so, we hope for our Ensign to be the standard of all that is best in our school."

WINTER PARK REPRESENTED AT STATE C. E. CONVENTION.

Mr. Warren Ingram and Miss Florence Keezel were sent to Tampa Thursday, April 11th, as delegates to the State C. E. Convention. They report the convention to have been a great success. The reports from the various Societies showed that Florida is among the leaders in the C. E. work of the Union.

The Rollins
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MAY 15, 1918

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AMERICAN PATRIOTIC SONGS.

So many questions are asked and so little seems to be known nowadays, concerning the origin of our national songs that it will not be amiss to inform ourselves a little on such an important subject.

A well known writer, Louis C. Elson, says: "Given a free and intelligent people, whose patriotism has been aroused by danger from within or without and we shall have national song—provided the poet and musician are not too busy fighting. But if the nature of the struggle be such as to involve practically every man, woman and child, then the song product will not be original, but merely an adaptation of some earlier well known melody. So it was when the American colonies revolted against Great Britain." One of the first, if not the first of these was

"Yankee Doodle."

and up to the war of 1812, this was really our only national song. It was originally an old tune of Southern France—a vintage song. The Dutch used it as a reaping song and, in fact, it can be traced to almost every European country, except Germany. It is always a piece of fun and a rollicking bit of burlesque verse.

"Hail Columbia."

The words were written by a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, Joseph Hopkinson, in 1798 and the musical setting adapted from "The President's March," a melody claimed by two men, Philip Roth and Philip Phyle. The preponderance of evidence is in favor of the latter. In any case, the fact remains that "Hail, Columbia" was the first real American song in both words and music.

"The Star Spangled Banner."

Everyone knows the author, Francis Scott Key, and the circumstances under which the words of our National Anthem were written, but as to the origin of the tune there seems to be much confusion. The immortal words were set to an old English drinking song called, "Anacreon in Heaven," which was attributed to Dr. Arnold, but is now known to be the work of John Stafford Smith, of Gloucester, England.

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

This song, dating from 1843,, is attributed to many sources.

Fitzgerald states that it was written by Timothy Dwight, an ancestor of the famous Yale president, making it of the Revolutionary period.

Sousa says it was written by David T. Shaw, to an old English tune, "Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean," but most authorities agree that both words and music were by Thomas A. Becket, then fo Philadelphia.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Dr. Samuel Francis Smith wrote the words in 1831-32, during his student days at Andover. As to the tune, ponderous tomes could be filled with the theories and stories of its origin. Many countries claim and use it—the Danish, "Heil die dem libendem;" the Prussian and German National hymn, "Heil die im Siegerkranz," and the English "God Save the King," are all set to this air, and the French claim it to an ancient folk song. Nothing definite can really be found, however.

Of the songs of the Civil War, the most popular in the South was and is

"Dixie."

The original song was written and sung by Dan Emmett of Bryant's Minstrels, in 1840.

Emmet was born in Mt. Vernon, O., and it is a curious turn which made it the favorite of the Confederate armies. The swing of the tune is irresistible though the words are merest doggerel

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The wonderful poem by Julia Ward Howe is written to an old Southern camp meeting tune which had previously been sung by the Northern troops in the Civil War to the words of "John Brown's Body." Every one knows the romantic story of Mrs. Howe's inspiration and no one can fail to thrill to the lofty sentiment and nobility of the lines.

SENIOR ACADEMY PICNIC AT THE SEMINOLE CAMPING GROUNDS.

Saturday night, May fourth, the Seminole camping ground was the scene of much festivity, for the Senior of much festivity. For the Senior Academy Class and a few guests were celebrating with a picnic, and as everyone knows there is plenty of "pep." in that class. After supper which consisted of sandwiches, salad, cold meat, candy, fruit and punch the jolly group gathered around the camp fire and sang to the strains of a mandolin and a ukolele. Much laughter was provoked by "hair raising" stunts which were performed by the gallant youths of the class.

The personnel of those enjoying the affair was Miss Anne Bellows, Florence Keezel, Elsa Siewert, Antoinette Barbour, Isabel Foley, Eleanor Coffin, Francis Waddell, Irene Biglow, Alice Campbell, Ethel Rose, Minnie Holiday, Betty Barr, Leslie Hanawalt, Robert Tucker, Karl Tompkins, Ralph French, Donald Vincent and Louis Mskovsky.

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FORMER ROLLINITES

Mr. Carl A. Prange is with the select squadron of motor mechanics in the Aviation Section. "He has passed the highest motor mechanics examination the army gives and feels wonderfully well satisfied with his surroundings."

Miss Florence Betts is teaching English, history, and domestic science in a school in Ohio.

Mrs. Louise Bucher Wimbish is at 49 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris, are living at 7502 Carnegie avenue, Cleveand, Ohio.

"Mr. Donald Marvin was drafted for civil service in Washington, but while he was there he got in the army as a psychologist, so now he is at Camp Oglethorpe, Ga."

Miss Robina Clark is at 9 Dibble street, Danbury, Ct., engaged in library work.

Mr. Girard N. Denning is the postmaster at Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Pearl Denning Douglas, a graduate nurse, is at 352 Sunny Side avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. J. K. Dorn of Miami, Fla., is in the insurance business.

Mrs. Lillie Drennen Davis is at 3231 Glenn avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Frances Campbell Culbertson is at Brazil, Indiana.

Mr. Frederic H. Steil is an aviation cadet at Kelly Field No. 2, South San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Arthur L. Stevens, is the postmaster at Waldo, Fla.

Mr. Bronson Cushing Skinner, of Dunedin, Fla., is the general manager of L. B. Skinner Mfg. Co.

Mr. James S. Shivler who attended Rollins in 1895-96 is a structural engineer at Clearwater, Fla.

Dr. Oliver G. J. Schadt, who was Professor of Modern Languages in 1909-10, is now engaged at New York Preparatory school, 72 Park avenue N. Y.

Mr. James F. Taylor attended Rollins in 1895-6 and is now president of the Tampa Bay Land Co., at Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Ralph Twitchell is now an aviator in the aviation section of Signal Corps, U. S. Army, with rank of first lieutenant.

Miss Marjorie Royce Tallman, who attended Rollins in 1915-16-17, is now taking a course in the Household Arts Department of the Buffalo Normal school. Her address is 25 W. Hazeltine avenue, Kenmore, N. Y.

Mrs. Laura Walker Dexter, who was instructor in piano from 1897,1899 is at 904 West Spring street, Lima, Ohio.

Miss Virga West is a Junior in Oberlin College. Her address is Lord Cottage, Oberlin, Ohio.

Major C. Rodney Layton is in the 31st Division U. S. A. Infantry and is Assistant Division Adjutant at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. He was a lawyer in Gainesville, Fla., before entering the U. S. service.

Mr. Harold F. Carr is a student in Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Ethel E. Enyart is engaged in secretarial work. Her address is Franklin Square House, Boston, Mass.

Miss Ruth E. Holmes is at 10324 Lake avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. D. Ashley Hooker, of 509 Hazelwood street, Detroit, Mich., is a technology librarian, in the Detroit Library.

Mr. Clay W. Inman is a baritone soloist and is engaged in concert work.

Mr. Ervin Holmes is in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Ruth Hoffman of 161 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a student at Pratt Institute School of Library Science.

Miss Stella Freeman is teaching at Nocatee, Fla.

PERSONALS

Friends of Miss Katherine Bunce are glad to know that she has recovered from an attack of appendicitis and will soon resume her work in the conservatory department.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Ward were on the campus a few days this week leaving Wednesday night for New York.

Mr. E. H. Gore of Orlando was on the campus Thursday morning interviewing those who wish to take the Civil Service Examinations.

Miss Geraldine Barbour has been confined to her bed for a week and it is hoped that she will soon be entirely recovered.

Miss Edna Galloway of Maitland, Fla., was the guest of Miss Florence Stone Monday night at "Stonehurst."

Miss Ruth Isaacson and her friend Miss Steinmetz motored up from Orlando Monday afternoon to witness the May Day exercises.

SOMETHING WE ALL OUGHT TO KNOW.

An army corps is 60,000 men.
An infantry brigade is 19,000 men.
A regiment of infantry is 3,000 men.
A battalion is 1,000 men.
A company is 250 men.
A platoon is 60 men.
A corporal's squad is 11 men.
A firing squad is 20 men.
A field battery has 195 men.
A supply train has 283 men.
A machine gun battalion has 296 men.
An engineer's regiment has 1,098 men.
An ambulance company has 66 men.
A field hospital has 55 men.
A medicine attachment has 13 men.
A major general heads the field army and also each army corps.
A brigadier general heads each infantry brigade.
A colonel heads each regiment.
A lieutenant colonel is next in rank below a colonel.
A major heads a battalion.
A captain heads a company.
A lieutenant heads a platoon.
A sergeant is next below a lieutenant.
A corporal is squad officer.—Ex.

The "Bat and Ball Fund," which has been so ably handled by Manager Griffith of Washington, is now spending $3,000 a week for baseball equipment for the soldiers at home and abroad.

ART DEPARTMENT NOTES

The government poster competition in which three of the Art students are entered, is to have "War Savings Stamps" as a subject.

Some very interesting results are beginning to show for the work that is being done on the War Savings Stamps posters. One poster is to be in the comic, and others show that they will express the more serious aspects of the plea to buy War Savings Stamps.

Miss Stratton, of Hollis, N. H., was a visitor at the Studio Tuesday. Miss Stratton is visiting Miss Hills at Cloverleaf.

A gift has been given the College Library by Mr. C. A. Caswell, of New York city. The gift is a book-plate and a number of copies of the plate for the books now on hand in the Library. The design for the plate is being made at the Studio by Rose Powers, under the supervision of Miss Brebner. Mr. Caswell has spent some winters in Winter Park, and has taken great interest in the college.

SPURS

Traveling Man—"How often does your road kill a man?"
Conductor—"Only once."

Bob (in Math.)—"My answer has five naughts in it."
Bill—"My, what a naughty answer."

AFTER THE MINSTREL.

First Thought:
The Delphic is now on the map.
Second Thought:
Yes, but is it in America or Africa?

Miss G.—"What's that?"
Bobby T.—"Nothing."
Miss G.—"Well, don't say it so loud next time."

IN THE SANDSPUR OFFICE.

Hal—"What's that wet on the floor?"
Fred W.—"Some juice out of the electric light."

IN SPANISH CLASS.

Sadie, experiencing difficulty with the punctuation of her Spanish dictation. "I can't tell a thing, Miss Gonzales, unless I have some kind of marks around my conversation!"

Senior—"Say, now that Steger is mayor, do you know that the street car company is going to give clohtes pins for transfers?"
Freshie—"No, why is that?"
Senior—"Because they are good on any line."

Ruth Greene—"Tilly, did you hear that Ray got his foot mashed?"
Tilly—"No, I'm so sorry; how did he do it?"
Ruth—"He droppped a Saturday Evening Post on it"

Mr. Jones had unexpectedly come face to face with Mr. Smith, from whom he had frequently borrowed money.
"Er-aw-what was the denomination of the bill you loaned me? he asked.
"Episcopalian, I guess. At any rate, it keeps Lent very well."

In Bib. Lit. class during heavy rain, they were comparing occurrences in Ancient Bib. Lit."
Prof. Harris—"My what a storm! Well, to continue, can any one think of a similar occurrence?"
W. I.—"The time of the flood."

Gods Make Special Concession to Senior Class.

ST. PATRICK ALSO, ALLOWS THE USE OF HIS RUN TO CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS OF ANOTHER SENIOR PICNIC.

A group of Seniors met one day.
"'Bout time we had 'nother p'cnic, isn't it?"
"Oh, say; let's do."
"The moon's getting pretty now, to."
"When can we go? And where?"
After some discussion, but no argument for opinion was all on one side, a committee was appointed.
Early Saturday afternoon the Gods sent a shower to clear the air and freshen all of nature especially for the Class of Eighteen. By the time the last bugle sounded the sun was smiling and all the Seniors were in the boat house (all but those who were not there yet). With buoyant spirits the party embarked and the crews of the three canoes gaily vied for first honors almost disregarding the widely varying merits of the paddle collection. Snake Run was soon reached.
The soft glow of the twilight hour, slowly fading, still found the happy party feasting upon a box lunch at the Dam. Less experienced paddlers would never have gotten the party back to the campus in time for the Faculty Party that evening. Cheerfully all bent themselves to the paddles unheeding the appealing beams from a model moon, and the gaities at Cloverleaf crowned the occasion.
Honored guests of the class were Miss F. Gonzalez and Mr. Ben Shaw.

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Respectfully, E. F. BELLOWS.

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LETTERS FROM FORMER ROLLINS MAN.

Two Men, Here Last Year, Send Interesting Remarks on Daily Routine—"Slim" in the Army—"Mac" in U. of Mich.

Oscar Backus writes that he is now in the cavalry receiving station at Fort Screven, Ga. He says: "We have from supper until eleven o'clock to do what we please, but from reveille at 5 a. m. t'll retreat at 5 p. m. we are kept very busy. We tramp from 20 to 25 miles nearly every day over hills and rivers, with mud often six inches deep (then they cuss us out for having dirty shoes, but it musses things up worse to complain). The heavy marching outfit only weighs 75 lbs. Nearly enuf to carry all day under such conditions.

"At retreat, we stand at attention while the flag is lowered and the band plays the Star Spangled Banner, then we go out to graze. I need a sweater, especially in the early morning, but I think I would rather have some fudge just at present. I have not seen any sugar since I left home, except at parties (and then very little). Several of the fellows including my bunk mate and myself, have had invitations from the officer's daughters, for card parties. You just bet we went and had great times.

Have been in the hospital 23 days enjoying the measles. The doctor did not want to let me out yesterday, but I had the ward master on my side, and he told the doctor that I was ready to go. So he exam'ned me, and couldn't find anything the matter with me (except I had grown rather thin, and with an ungracious grunt informed me to beat it.

I met an old Rollins man here the other day. I gave him a letter to mail and he saw the address, Winter Park, and came around that night, and we both learned a lot of things we never knew before. His name is Arthur Klemm.

Oh, my kingdom for some fudge!

Reminiscently yours,
OSCAR POILLON BACKUS,
First Recruit'ng Co.
Fort Screven, Ga.

Malcolm E. McGowan.

An interesting letter has recently been received by a friend on the campus from Malcolm E. McGowan, who was a student in Roll'ns last year and who was in charge of the military drills in which the boys participated. He is still enthusiastic about Rollins and says "the new administration deserves commendation for the forward steps this year, as evidenced by the Founders' Week program and other information I have had."

"Mac" as he was familiarly known to his many friends here, is now a student in the University of Michigan. His letter contains some very interesting information about the work in Ann Arbor as per the following quotations: "The mil'tary department is without doubt the most important, and most apparent, but that does not end our efforts toward winning the war. There are approximately 1600 enrolled in the military course and the boys make quite a showing when drilling about the campus and athletic fields. Uniforms have been issued to both regiments, but at present we have only enough rifles for one battalion, so you can see why we didn't get them at Rollins a year ago. The War Department has detailed two first lieutenants and two first sergeants—all regular U. S. A. retired—as instructors. Mistakes are numerous but only to be expected in working out the details for such a large and untrained organization. We have a band of 100 pieces which enlivens the tedium of drill with its martial airs. Drill lasts an hour and a half per day, five days out of seven. The course covers actual drill, both close and extended order, lectures on m'litary science and tactics and rifle practice. It is recognized by the War department as a Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

"Among other lines of war work I might mention the fact that $340,000 worth of Liberty Bonds were bought on the campus last fall; also $25,000 was subscribed to the Y. M. C. A. War Friendship Fund. Red Cross work is being carried on vigorously by the women of the University who are indeed taking a most active part in all war activities. They even indulge in military marching.

"Extension lectures by well known members of the faculty constitute an important phase of war work. These lectures are delivered throughout the state and their purpose is to throw some light on the many quest'ons which might trouble the minds of the people. The comprehensive study which these men have given the problems has been the basis of their success.

"It would interest you to see 'Norm' Fletcher striding along in his uniform; he is up here making good in the pharmacy department. Gerald Froemke is also numbered among 'those present'; he was one of our football stars last fall. I haven't heard of any other Roll'ns men in the University."

MISS SHORT ENTERTAINS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL.

Miss Short entertained Dr. and Mrs. French and the members of the girls' Student Council at dinner in the College dining hall Friday, April 19. The unique place cards were photographs which Miss Short had taken of a beautiful spray of Cherokee roses. Written on the back of each place-card was a conundrum. Most of these were answered by Dr. French. Clever toasts were given by the Misses Ruth Green, Elizabeth Russell, Lillian Sawyer and Katherine Waldron. The subjects were "The Outlook," "Pack Up Your Troubles and Smile," "Home Rule" and "The Trials of an Executive."

Miss Short expressed her appreciation of the work of the Girls' Council. The evening was greatly enjoyed.

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